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HYMN TO THE FLOWERS.

BY HORACE SMITH.

Day stars! that ope your exes with man to twinkle, From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dew-drops on her lonely alter sprinkle. As a libation.

Ye matin worshippers! who bending lowly Before the uprisen sun. God's lidless eye. Throw from your chalices, a sweet and holy Incense on high.

Ye bright mosaics! that with storied beauty, The floor of nature's temple tasselate, What numerous emblems of instructive duty, Your forms create.

'Neath obsistered houghs each floral bell that swingeth And tolls its perfume on the passing air, Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth A call to prayer.

Not to the domes where crumbling arch and column, Attest the feebleness of mortal hand, But to that fane most Catholic and solemn Which God had planned.

In that cathedal, boundless as our wonder, Whese quenchless lamps the sun and incon supply, Its choir the winds and waves, its organ thunder. Its dome the sky-

There, as in solitude and shade I wander Through the green aisles, or stretched upon the sod, Awed by the silence, reverently ponder The ways of God.

Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers, Eich aup a pulpit, every leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy, numerous teachers From lonelicat nock

Floral apostles! that in down splender, Ween without woe, and blush without a crime O, may I deeply learn, and ne'et surrender

Thou wert not, Solomon, in all thy glory

Arrayed, the lillex cry, in robes like ours; How wain your grandour and how transitory Are human flowers!'

In these sweet scented pictures, heavenly artist! With which thou paintest nature's wide-spread hall What a delightful lesson thou impartest, Of love to all.

Posthamana glacies, angel-like collection, Upraised from seed or bull interred in earth, Ye are to me a type of resurrection, And second birth.

Ephemeral sages; what instructions hoary For such a world of thought could furnish scope; Each fading calyx a memento mori, Yet fond of hone.

Were I, O God, in churchless lands remaining, Far Com all voice of preachers and divines, My soul would find in flowers of thy ordaining. Priests, sermons, shrines.

port on the Duel.

sign any other reason for it, than he chose to power, strictly granted by the Constitution, and

this absence of the highest causitudenal privileges of the House, and of the means are responsible to the control of the privileges of the House, and of the means are responsible to the control of the special properties of the House, and of the means are responsed to the control of the privileges of the House, and of the means are responsed to the control of the properties of the transport of their response of their respon

erty. And when this offence is committed by that he be censured accordingly. a member, it calls for the exercise of the high- Mr Jones had no knowledge of the affair un- furious when opposed in his projects by the Again we say, organize! if you would achieve

evil, to maintain effectually its rights and privi- formed as to the acceptance of the challenge, leges, and to preserve in violate this immunity, and the time, mode, weapon, and other pre- leges, and to preserve by the Constitution not for liminaries of the meeting. But he was the lers, agrarians, loco focos, infidels, rakings of The immense amount of specie which is flow-

manner most strictly parliamentary, on an oc- be censured therefor. corous and moderate, in dence of the honor of seconds, who were present on the field, and ex- manage the affairs of the Government, and has evalists know full well that when the Banks the House against an anonymous and unfound- pressed their opinions at the request of the par- sometimes threatened them with extermination, resume, confidence will be restored, and as a ed charge of corruption, had alluded to the published records of former proceedings with cured the meeting, however they might be impublished records of former proceedings with cured the meeting, however they might be impublished records of former proceedings with cured the meeting, however they might be impublished records of former proceedings with cured the meeting, however they might be impublished records of former proceedings with cured the meeting, however they might be impublished records of former proceedings with cured the meeting the cured the meeting advised, instigated, or properties the cured the meeting the cured the cured the meeting the cured the cured the cured the meeting the cured the cured the meeting the cured the cu perfect truth and accuracy; had, in obedience plicated in the courts of law, the committee en- he has a great abhorrence for any thing like continuing, and charging upon it, the pressure to his duty, declined a hostile, demand for ex- tertain doubts how far they would be involved masonry. He sometimes expresses great fexts which has been brought about by the U.S. planation in a manner in which the committee it a breach of privilege; and, under a strong that the laws will be violated by the rabble, as Bank, and other causes to which the scrub-arisplanation in a manner in which the committee conviction that the power of the House should be calls the people; yet we not only hear, but tocracy have most liberally contributed. But fully, with expressions of regret, declined to with moderation that the power of the House should be calls the people; yet we not only hear, but tocracy have most liberally contributed. But see, his notes of defiance which he issued from we have the satisfaction of knowing that the admit the right to interrogate him further; had with moderation, they content themselves with his mother's strong edifices. He professes good work of resumption will go on in spite of disclaimed all disrespect, directly or indirectly, presenting the facts and circumstances, so far great regard for oder and decency, and for Mr Biddle, and that he will have no alternative towards his antagonist, and avowed for him the as those persons are concerned, without propos- proper distinctions in society, and would ex- but to follow suit, or confess,—by his acts, if highest respect and the kindest feelings; and ing any action thereon. after all this, avowed without hostility, and awas required fatally to expose himself to the the privileges of the House; but they also con- with the word Abolition on it, and would be can pay specie, for the latter has fallen in New gainst the strongest protestations of others, he third discharge of a rifle. On the other hand, cur unanimously in the opinion, that if there be willing that our courts should contain a portion York even to the level of irredeemable paper, and Mr Graves, a member of the House, voluntarily any real ground to believe that a conspiracy to of black judges and jurors, if he could only the novel sight is there exhibited of Banks deand unnecessarily became the bearer of a de- assassinate actually existed, as set forth in that secure to himself the votes of the colored po- clining to receive hard dollars on deposit. The mand upon another member in attendance, for atrocious paper drawn up by him, signed by pulation. Amongst his other singularities, it federal, or irredeemable-money-party are about explanation of words spoken in debate; he Daniel Jackson and William H. Morell, sworn may be noticed that he denounces as Tories to be most signally rebuked by the resumption fusal, beyond the voluntary election of that mem- usement of the courts of law and of public o- war. When he sees the Democrats zealous in measure by that stern master, public opinion. ber to be drawn into no difficulty upon the sub- pinion, and that the House will consult its own the support of a well- tried and Patriotic Presi- - Eastern Argus. ject; which being witheld, he then challenged dignity and the public interests by bestowing dent he calls them man-worshippers, collarmen, him in this city, and slew him in this vicinity, upon him no further notice. while Congress was in session. Every step of Mr Graves in this progress involved him deeper and deeper in a breach of the privileges of the House, until their destruction was consummated son can discover, in the whole course of Mr. following paragraph from the Boston Atlas — Democrat, though opposed to every thing con- we have carried this spring? Here are a few tained in the creed of Democracy. But, not- of them : him, except that given by alluding to the re- las, that pure sheet not having been sent us in withstanding his professions, the intelligent Records of Congress, in the faithful and upright exchange, since we had the effrontery to say publicans of the country consider him as nothing discharge of his duty as a member, which just- that rum was the presiding genius of "one" of more than a young scion from the decayed ly, could have given no offence at all. Nor the Boston dailys. The extract, however, has trunk of Federalism, which the bankers, and can his death be vindicated or excused by any circumstance whatsoever, not even by that custom, the relic of unenlightened and barberous ages, which was formerly supposed to be a someth of late:

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gress, and to the existence of constitutional lib- | deserves the decided censure of the House, and laster money, which he considers as the only | -The late municipal elections show the invin-

est powers of the House to purge itself of the til the determination of Mr Cilley had been plain, honest, and industrious people, arrayed a glorious triumph in September next. the sake of the individual, but for his constituents bearer of the acceptance, and acted throughout hall, and off-scourings of the eath. He seems ing into the country from every quarter, leaves as the second of the challenged party; and it is to delight in broils, noise and smoke, and has the the Banks no excuse for a long suspension The present case is without any circumstance the opinion of the committee that he was there- caused much powder to be burnt in honor of of specie payments, and renders it as plain as

In regard to the persons, not principals nor individuals whom the people have selected to is the acquisition of political power.—The fed-

Watson Webb has been guilty of a breach of rector; yet he sometimes raises the black flag, circumstances, a Bank that can pay any thing

From the Eastern Argus. A FRANK CONFESSION,

higher attribute of moral courage : which has, of recent elections throughout the country. It in these modern times, degenerated into a game, is evident that, in almost every instance, we of chances and a scramble for undue advan- have conquered, not by diminishing the memtages; which can furnish no criterion for truth, bers of our opponents, but by bringing out our depends, in a great degre, upon an effectual

of extenuation. A member of the House, in a by involved in a breach of privilege, and that he some supposed systems of his future ascenden- day light to every man who is not wilfully blind, cy. He shows a deadly hostility towards those that the sole object of those who contend for it. and base sycophants; yet he seems well pleased when his own followers detach the horses says, that the Eastern Argus has announced from the carriage and put on the harness, and democratic triumphs in certain towns which draw the old northbender through the streets of threw majorities for Col. Parks last fall. But FROM ANUNEXPECTED SOURCE. | Philadelphia. He sometimes carries his ec- why didn't the Gazette mention some of the We find copied into a New York paper, the centricities so far as to call himself a Whig towns, carried by the federalists last fall, which

Philadelphia March 31, 1838.

PARTY ORGANIZATION. The success of the cause of democracy

justice, or honor and deals out its inflictions of own entire strength. In Connecticut the [dem- and thorough organization of the party. This Grant the latter than the latter misery most severely upon the unoffending and ocrats] have polled nearly as large a vote as is true as general remark, and under circum-the helpless; which is deeply deplored by all ever. In New Hampshire they polled a larger stances of an ordinary kind, but more especially men, even those who submit to it, and is for- aggregate vote than they have hitherto thrown is it emphatically not only true but imperative at the design of the state of the It is not necessary, on the present occasion, slackened their exertions no more than their be thorough—not merely confined to State and to go into any consideration of the general pow-numbers have been diminished. Extraordinary counties but to towns and districts, that there to be given to Nicholas Biddle, by a portion of causes have been diminished. Extraordinary counties but to towns and districts, that there to be given to Nicholas Biddle, by a portion of the stockhoders in the late bank of the United may be a general unanimity of action among States, to be paid for from the funds of all the that power over contempts, which has been as- to bring out their strength; and to this we are men of the same political faith and relying upserted by the Parliament of Great Britain, from indebted for our present successes. We have on the same code of political belief. Every stockholders, is now exhibiting in Chesenut time immemorial, by every legislative body, by hardly "scotched" the snake—IT is ABSURD town, village and district should have its com-REPORT ON THE DUEL:

The following is the conclusion of the Berost on the Duel.

The service for two dozen persons, made of silver to suppose that the fight is fought, and the victory won. We have to contend with a foe conclusion neglected or systematic.

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Conclusion, that the words spoken by him in Whether it be a power necessary to the conclusion, that the word democrats for its left entirely out of the guestion. Political information upon subjects of interest and debate in the House of Representatives, the re-tinued existence of the legislative body, or a the slang-names of the Atlas, in order that the importance, should be swiftly disseminated in attracts crowds of visitors, and it should call fusal of Mr. Cilley to receive a demand for explanation of those words, and his regusal to asplanation of those words, and his regusal to asplanation of these words, and his regusal to asplanation of the serious reflections. Here is silver for
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planation of the serious regusal to asplanation of the serious regus sign any other reason for it, than he chose to be drawn into no difficulty upon the subject, were the causes which led to the death of Mr. Cilley, under the circumstances which have been substantially detailed.

It remains to inquire whether there has been a breach of the privileges of the House.

The fact that we have a desperator, the fact that we have a desperator, and the chose to be deanot conceal the fact that we have a desperator, and the chose to be desperator, the fact that we have a desperator, and the chose to be desperator, and the chose to power, strictly granted by the Constitution, and better like as fully granted as if it were literally expressed, better if Biddle-rags for his creditors. This allotment better there, where loco foco is understood to be cannot conceal the fact that we have a desperator, synonymous with federalist. Now that the battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of banking would have looked to regain, the ascendancy of correct principles, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of banking would have looked to regain, the ascendancy of correct principles, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of banking would have looked to regain, the ascendancy of the "spoils" of banking would have looked to regain, the ascendancy of the "spoils" of battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of battle to fight, between this time and September, of the "spoils" of the spoils, will the core of the spoils, will the core of the spoils, will the core of the spoils, with the core of the spoils, as fully granted as if it were literally expressed, the core o

passport to respectability. He often becomes cible strength of democracy in the county.

perience a holy horror at seeing an honest work- not by his words—the bankruptdy of the insti-The committee entertain no doubt that James ingman upon an equality with a rich bank diexplanation of words spoken in debate; he to by the latter, and published in the New York those people who advocate the same principles of the Banks, those which are under the direction session; he demanded a reason for the re-

REACTIONS. The Portland Gazette

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	Parks.		Kent.
Farmington	183		204
New Sharon	138		154
Wayne	49		94
Waterville	224		269
Minot "	254		287
Lubec	113		116
Gorliain	268		291
Waterford	95		122
Dixmont	106		110
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The changes in the above towns alone, have been enough to swollow up Kent's majority (if any he had) two or three times over, and entitely to change the political complexion of the

to be given to Nicholas Biddle, by a portion of States, to be paid for from the funds of all the efforts lest entirely out of the racestion. Polit- soup tureens of great value; sauce tureens;

SERBORES EROUND.

Paris, May 7, 1838,

Democratic State Convention. ingte a candidate to be supported for Governor at the next ensuing election.

By order of the State Committee. April 13, 1838.

Particular Notice.

The Subscribers to the Democrat who are in arrears ately. April 10, 1838.

ELECTION RETURNS. Below we give the returns of votes in this District fo member of Congress so far as they have been received.

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13 towns in our lest,	1717	1229	•
Andover	41	Ģ 5	
Albany	70	27	***
Bethel	186	61	. Paga 14 <u>.</u>
Hrownfield	715	55	2
Byrch	20	10	
Canton	83	41	
Carthege	33	27	
Denmark	20	26	8
Dixfield	133	51	
Fryeburg	91	127	
Gilead	34	22	
Hiram	88	96	19.00
Howard's Gore	7	6	
Hamlin's Grant	14		
Jay	71	103	
Lovell	66 -	104	12.5
Mexico	48	16	
Newsy	73		
Portex	135	47	
Perg	60	11	1
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Stoncham	45	4	
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Sweden	53	65	
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Weld	56	61	
Bridgton	109	126	4
Harrison	51	133	31
Otisfield	52	114	
Minot	144	231	
Lewistown	72	143	
Lisbon	119	228	
Greene	91	70	
Wilton	73	93	2(
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We have received returns of the votes for member of Congress in this District from all but four or five small towns and plantations, which give Mr. Parris a majority thers of between four and hive hungred. The tering votes, deterred hundreds from voting at all. Indeed it was confidently anticipated by the federalists. and feared by our friends that there would be no choice. Same even of the opposition offered bets that Long would be elected. Under these circumstances that we have succeeded by a handsome majority shows the firmness of the democracy of this district. The spirit of concillation and the disposition to sacrifice personal feeling to the good of the cause, promises well for our success at the September elections. We have no fears as to the result then and our friends are waiting with anxiety for the time, that shall terminate the reign of federalism -The federalists were well united and in most of the towns | which mean to confine themselves within their well drilled. In this town they had out their whole appropriate sphere. strength excepting some four or five voters, while there were about fifty democratic voters who under other circumstances would have been present and voted and who will be with us at September.

Extract from a letter to the editor, from a Gentleman

in Washington Co. "At the September elections you may look for a good account from this County and Hancock. The friends of the national administration are waiting with anxiety for the day of election to arrive, and have no fears on to the result. I have little doubt that the democratic ma-The the fate of the second Hunton.'

The above is from one who has the means of knowing the state of public sentiment in that section of the State. and whose predictions have heretofore been verified by in vain attempts to look thirty millions of de-sumption of specie payments throughout New been a very good looking man. He was a have found it a very useful root, cattle are exof those who elected him will not regret his political de-

pointed to investigate the circumstances attending the in the Senate; of the notes of the new bank, time allotted him. He has created in little over confiscated, but given to Airs L. for the sup- a pathetic account of the field ral vicing at pointed to investigate the circumstances attending the lin the Senate; of the notes telve are deponent; this document in advance as one. Be the event what it may the HUNDRED PICE HOLDERS—of every grade, from Attorney lectioncoring affair. They may well dread its effect MILLIONS OF GOLD AND SILVER in General down to Justice of the Peace,—dis-

where, with some honerable exceptions, attempted to lany catastrophe that may bafall the "great re-jon the public, he has removed competent and j tific all investigation and to screen the perpetrators of gulator." this horrible outrage from public indignation. When In compliance with the direction of the Con- this State so far as they have attempted to vindicate vention of the Democratic Members of the Leg- Wise and Webb and their associates, they have made islature, held an Augusta in March last, a State the affair a party question, and can only escape from the Convention of Democratic Delegates will be odium they have thereby incurred by retracing their ings of all honest men by attempting to sustain such men as Webb, Wise and their associates.

From the Portland Stundard.

again, it is too much for them to presume on the for the sale of their products and the opening you may) between the 'aristocracy of wealth' human form. We also saw several with their arrive. After the public announcement by the British Monopoly of Mr. Biddle, of the part British Monopoly of Mr. Diddle, of the party Resource 1001, Mr. Biddle's experiment of an irre-try. The monied interest is in the field, thirst-purent, jelly, as drama now about to be enacted, and what he deemable currency is defeated! The New ing for political power,—and, not content with expects of kindred institutions, the Biddles op- York Banks resumed specie parments on the exercise of the undue share of influence expects of kindred institutions, the Biddles op- York Banks resumed specie parments on the exercise of the boat, were thrown from fifty to two honerations, to resume, coupled with the general Monday the 23d ult. The Journals of Com- which always accompanies wealth, claiming the dred yards on the shore, and some of them 86 convention of their ability to sustain specie payments, will produce a revulsion in the public mind which can be better conceived of than described. It will be taken as an acceptance by them of the invitation of Mr Biddle in join him in his hostility towards the government and the people—to protract the disorders of the currency-to convert monied institutions into political partisans, and to possess themselves, by preying on the necessities of the people, of the political power of the country. If they conclude to take that stand, they either rush with their eyes open on their fate or miscalculate their own powers of coercion or understo the peoples powers of resistance. While the charters of these institutions do, indeed, confer upon them unequal and special privileges, the law of the land still leaves in the hands of the great Europe, in such a manner as to remove all mass remedies for violated rights and undis- doubt about the entire feasibility of navigating charged obligations. If they array themselves the Atlantic in that manner, was a most gratiagainst the people and boldly enter the political fying event. It brings us within ten or fifteen and inte test of the democratic party.—Eastern children and another small boy. The number field under the pirate flag of N. Biddle, they day of Europe, and gives us such increased cermust meet, face, a people undetered by the tainty, as well as quickness that a new era oppresumption of paper monopolies, "whom a super under the construction of paper monopolies, whom a super under the construction of paper monopolies, whom a super upon us. Take it all in all, we think that I owing paragraph to that he super and color enforcement a commercial community were seldom more. We are truly glad to the construction of the rotes to be heard from will probably increase this major. of their legal rights, will exact a heavy penalty ity to between five and six hundred. To these should for their political officiousness. Il any banks be added the scattering votes amounting to between two have so far forgotten the objects of their creaand three hundred, as these were thrown nearly if not tion, their duties, and obligations, and choose quite all by democrats. The result will give us a less to rush into the arena, and take their chance as majority than we had in the same towns last fall but this political partisms—they do it at their peril indicates no change in the state of parties kere. The they will suffer the fate of a vanquished enoung, number of scattering votes shows that our party was and the sooner the business community is rid of not united, and the same feeling that produced the scat- such a nuisance the better. The forbearance, which has hitherto attended the Banks, is an earnest that those which honestly commence paying specie have nothing to apprehend, and that those who join N. Biddle-and refuse, have nothing to expect. They must take the chances of the warfare they wage. If they cannot confine themselves to their appropriate duties and keep clear of political strile—the sooner they are deprived of their charters the better. In that position they obstruct nistead of aiding business, and foil the efforts of honest institutions,

stand immeasurably ahead of the BIDDLE confederates, which refused to meet at all, or to latter class must now stand discriminated from strong to be mistaken. There is an energy in thrown hunself upon the court for mercy; it is of TWO HUNDRED OR TWO HUNall the others, and must object themselves to the public will which cunnot always be kept feared by his friends, that he will be among DRED AND THIRTY OR FORTY PERthe severest investigation into their affairs. The down, even by the most adverse circumstances. those who will be banished to New South SONS! It is impossible that any accurate jerity will be as great as it has ever been since the elec-tion of Gen. Jackson, at any warmly contested trial of chief of this suspected tribe is already under 27th inst. the strength of parties. The differences of last year at the knife of dissection. Every where the liatories which encondered this Congressional the knife of dissection. mong curselves which surrendered this Congressional bilities and the resources of the English bank Meditator, from London, arrived on the 25th, the trial of Dr. Hunter who was finally acquit-very large portion of them were deck passen-District into the hands of the lederal party are, from the pringing \$1,120,000 and the Charles Caroll ted. enormous debts and her rotten credits are con- from Havre, on the 26th, bringing upwards of Samuel Lount, who was executed at Toronto the possibility of finding out their names. liabilities press upon her; four millions of specie met, and even paid before due; while twenty-five years of nonpayment seems to be his policy

that section of the Union, met at Augusta, Geo. crowd of hungry expectants who have surroun-came down to the water and sunk. Convention of Democratic Delegates will be odium they have thereby incurred by retracing their on the 2d ult. One hundred and eighty dele-ded him! We ask the official to reconcile, if A public meeting on the subject was held at NESDAY, the TWENTIETH DAY OF cumstances they may well dread the publication of this gates were in attendance. A report was pre-jit can, this unparalleled course, of proscription Cincinnati. A statement was read from one of JUNE NEXT, at 11 o'clook, A. M., to nom- report, and the indignation which the public will feel sented to the Convention by Gen. Hayne of for opinion's sake, with the repeated and vaunt- the clerks of the boat, stating that there were in upon its perusal towards those concerned in the affair, South Sarolina together with a series of resoluting professions with which this dynasty came all on hoard about 280, 86 of them being cabin and those papers and that party that have attempted to tions setting forth the peculiar advantages of into power .- Age. Each classed town and organized plantation justify or extenuate their conduct. We shall endeavor staple States for commercial pursuits and ento publish this report in order that our readers may ex- terptise. The Report, after adverting to the is requested to send one Delegate to said Con- amine for themselves the whole transaction and then let fact, that the staples of south and southwestern the present Legislature have been appointed to given.—Among the latter is John E. Patten, vention; and each town and city two Delegates those justify the conduct of Mr. Cilley's murderers who States lurnish the basis of our foreign trade and office by the Executive?—Age. for every Representative to which they are enti- dare, and let the federalists if they choose assume the purchase nearly the entire mass of imports, of responsibility of outraging public sentiment and the feel- which, to a considerable extent, the citizens of The Policy of the Democratic party.—It be- ing family of a wife and one child. Argus, that section are consumers, recommends that comes the democratic party at the present time, they should become their own carriers, export- when its principles are assailed with even more ers, and importers. The Banks are advised to than usual acrimony, to stand by them with exfor occasioned by the explosion, and the ac-We have no hesitation in saying that public purchase exchange and provide fereign funds traordinary zeal. The cause in which the de-count before published, instead of being in the We have no hesitation in saying that public purchase exchange and provide icreign tonus transportation of the New England Banks in aid of merchants. It advises capitalists of morracy is engaged is worthy of their support, slightest degree exagerated, (as has been intifor one year or more are respectfully requested to settle opinion will demand of the New England Banks in aid of merchants. It advises capitalists of mocracy is engaged is worthy of their support, slightest degree exagerated, (as has been intiately.

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The forements of the dreadful by the time fixed on by the New York institu- turn their capital into this new channel. It re- just estimate upon their own rights, and desire reality. The fragments of Luman bodies are tions for the resumption of specie payments.— commends the education of youth for commerto be truly free and independent. The great now lying scattered all along the shore, and we with a full knowledge of the actual condition cial pursuits, and the establishment, by foreign contest which is now raging from one extreme saw the corps of a many oer so mangled and torm, With a full knowledge of the actual condition can pursuits, and the establishment, by foreign country to the other, is, (disguise it as that they bear secrecity any resemblance to the

New York. It witnessed the restoration of federal party, true to its ancient farinciples, boilers tearing away the galde end of a stable New York. It witnessed the restoration of seeks to make the many tributary to the few, situated high up the steep hill in the rear of the specie payments in less than twelve months from and to govern the whole by a rectional monied house, at least 200 yards from the boat. Other the time of suspension, and after one of the institution, intended to be, not the throne, but parts of the boat were driven entirely through most fatal mercantile revulsions which over the power behind greater than the throne itself, a large house on the street, entering through happened. Such a recovery from such a wreck. The democracy are now no ply contending for the windows on one side, and passing out as the world never before saw. It is attributable under the blessing of Heaven, to the energy, the rights of the people—for the greatest good the other. It is positively stated that one man the sound intelligent good sense, and moral inthe sound intelligent good sense, and moral in- ought they for a moment to relax their exer- side, having been blown completely across the tegrity of our citizens. The Banks have re-sumed in the fullest sense of the term. They come notes of the monied pow-er must be met on the reshold, and to be resisted which they now pay out as formerly. The successfully, must be combatted with energy, steem water works, (about 3-4 of a mile below hearts of our citizens were filled with joy at this, well they might be.

The energy and determination of the New

The Boston Post of the 26th thus, announces the first move.

"The Merchants' Bank having cesumed spe-

The Boston Times of the 27th says:-"We understand the State, City, and Massa. States will be quite astonishing." chusetts Banks, have followed closely in the wake of the Merchant's Bank, and are now paying specie on all their liabilities. Others will be along directly.

Since the above was in type, we learn that General Sutherland was banished for life, to the Columbian, North, Tremont, and Atlas New South Wales. "It is to be regretted (says the Globe) that Banks have resumed paying specie in full .the convention of banks at New York did not Probably several others have done the same.

> The same of another day says:-Most of the other Banks will soon follow :- | banishment.

the result. The same feeling pervedes the democratic particles in the face. She has a list of debts due England—and for the revival of confidence and mative of Pennsylvania, and had been in Cana-tremely fond of it, and they will keep in a dry the result. The same feeling pervedes the democratic particle and in the revival of confidence and page of a since 1812. He married a daughter of Mr celler as easy and as long as potances do ;, they many of the intelligent federalists there admit that they chants, worn out politicians, editors of news-currency. Mr Biddle is chap-fallen. He Soles, a wealthy larmer, who resides a few may be heaped up there, and I have taken have little hopes of recleating Kent He has disappointed papers, depreciated stocks, and loans upon long over rated his power, He thought his dictum miles porth of Toronto; he has left a widow them out in June as hard and as sound as they the expectations of his friends and enemies. He has shown time at law interest to cousin jobbers, parasites sufficient to prevent the resumption—but the and seven children. We are informed that were when put in; I have found the knows tohimself not only destitute of that independence of class and sycophants. Mr. Binner, for six years, friends of a sound currency now in the ascend-since the execution a daughter of Lount has be valuable towards the end of summer when acter which becomes the Chief Magistrate of a State. has been publishing falsehoods against the Res ant, and we see no reason to fear that Biddle died of grief. She visited her father in prison, the pastores became dry and barren; they may but he has been a mere tool in the hands of a few desper- publican Administration of the country; time, can overcome them. They have "come up a short time before his execution, since which be pulled off as soon as the stalks of the first ate politicians, and by his course has disgusted the most and an independent press, will soon publish the from their Elba"—Mr. Biddle has threatened her grief has been extreme. We understand leaves get yellow, and come off easy, and are respectable and moderate portion of his own party. The condition of his bank. Doubtless a catastrophe them with a "Waterloo"—but where are his that when Sir George Arthur was waited upon invaluable at that time for mile heavy, with a zeal and activity of his newly created officers will not to his bank will carry mischiel to a great many forces? The best of them, disgusted with his will entreaties that the life of Lount might be piece proportioned to the number of cows kept, make amends for the loss of confidence and respect a families in the U. States, and the more so as it course, have withdrawn from the ranks, and spaired, he said that he had given the matter by the time that the first leaves were gathered,

lectioneering affair. They may well dread its effect upon the public mind after the course they have pursued in relation to this husiness. They started wrong. Be, in relation to this husiness. They started wrong. Be, in relation to this husiness. They started wrong. Be, in relation to the productive classes be-thousand rewards to those who assisted in his Arrow, brings \$250,000 in specie from St. Thomas, It is pouring in from all quarters.

Still as the breeze, but dreadful as they are cleen of the productive classes be-thousand rewards to those who assisted in his Arrow, brings \$250,000 in specie from St. Bacchus who once describe his horse as, their own party, the federal press in this State and else:

Still as the breeze, but dreadful as they are cleen of the public expense, upwards of one in relation to this husiness. They started wrong. Arrow, brings \$250,000 in specie from St. Bacchus who once describe his horse as, their own party, the federal press in this State and else:

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than for their independent avowal of political bound for St. Louis. Nearly all on board the Committee reported, the federal party opposed the Southern Convention.—A large Conventions.—That was not enough. He has (with the exception of those in the Ladies cabprinting of the report, and at the last accounts were still tion of Southern gentlemen from the States of violated the common sourcesies of life, des-in) were killed or wounded; numbers of the Virginia, N Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia, ecrated to party the great objects of public latter have been conveyed to different houses Alabarea, and Florida for the purpose of taking charity, and trenched unnecessarily upon the plong the shore.—The pilot was thrown about into consideration the Commercial interest of funds, in order to carve our places for the one hundred feet perpendicular into the air,

and the 'democracy of numbers;' and it is a heads and press entirely blown off; others with contest upon the issue of which depends the only a port of their heads destroyed, and others RESUMPTION. New York has triumph- future character of the government of the coun- with their lowest extremities shivered to an apright to make the altar of American freetor, a having passed entirely over the two rows of LAND Ho! Yesterday was a proud day for federal party, true to its ancient to buildings on the street, and a portion of the and a determined, spirit. It is all important where the accident occurred,) having her chimthat there should be entire harmony in the party neys and about half of her upper cabin above

England has at length determined to make a heard. One young man of the name of Ed-Yorkers, the influx of specie, the universal re-shipment of gold to the United States. This ward Sexton, from Connecticut, we saw in a probation with which Biddle's non-resumption will not only be the means of giving life and an-neighboring house, dreadfully, scalded, but his letter was greeted, have had their effect even junation in the United States, but will lead to physician thinks he will get wellextensive orders for our various manufactures. The lower deck of the boat is yet entirely It is evidently the harbinger of more cheerful under water, and when the hoat shall be raised times. The bank intends to send £1,000,000! a very large number of persons, it is expected, Messrs. Rothschile (250,000; and various will be found. cic payments, its bills are received at the Cus- other firms different amount, making, in the agtom House and Post Office. The improved gregate about £2,000,000 sterling, we under- we have stated. We convessed, a while ago. aspect of things has infused juy into countenan-stand. The whole, we believe, is consigned with Mr Broadwell, the agent of the hoat who ces of all classes of the core munity. We now to Massrs. Prime, Ward and King; but a says positively, that there were ninety-five deck can carry our heads as high as the New York- portion of it, report says, is on account of the passengers whose names were entered on the

FROM UPPER CANADA.

Wednesday last. At 9 o'clock on that day place.

follow the example of New York, as pledged The Suffolk will be forced to do the same in a executions, except perhaps of General Theller, From the best information we can gather, it and opinions were about equally divided, as to does not appear that more than 30 or 40 of this the late of that individual, between death and number are know to be rescued. It is there-

on the 12th, was upwards of 6 feet in height, mong the sober and discreet pertience of those who electrics in the U. States, and the more so as it course, have without any spent of the solution which the distressing case relief is his declared policy to pay the Europeans first, are now engaged in sustaining the courrency that consideration which the distressing case relief second would get yellow and ready to be quired, but that he could not, consistently with pulled, and so in succession until frost comes, his views of justice, zeetend the royal elemency; and it is time to gather the roots. [Eaw Eng. "The Army of Office holders." Our Gov- to the cause of the two individuals, Lount and Far. here. The chief loss in the U. States may be ernor, "by accident," like his great prototype Matthews. In consideration of his family, The tare Dort. The report of the Committee up in the resurrection notes, now under discussion (Mr Hunton) is making good use of the little however, the property of Lount should not be

N. Y. Com. Adv.

The Moselle Steambout .- The passengers faithful men from office, for no other reason on board this boat were principally Germans,

passengers.

The names of twenty-four killed, eleven Esq. of this city, a Lawyer, who was on his way to St. Louis. Mr. P. has left an interest-

From the Cincinnati Wing of April 26.

river.

The wreck of the boat now lies near the -that persons at leelings and grievances should the water. A great many persons are employbe sacrificed to the general good—and that we ed in gathering the hadies, freight &cshould go unitedly into a contest, the issue of Only foor bodies have to-day been taker-from which the y be made to redound to the honor the bont, viz : a German woman and her two of dead and mangled bodies, altogether, that have been recovered, is about twenty, as nearly The London Morning Chronicle has the fol- as has yet been ascertained. A number of persons, severely wounded have been sent to We are truly glad to find that the Bank of the hospitals, but whose names we have not yet

government to meet bills from Canada. The boat's register at Putsborg, Wheeling, and effect produced by this operation in the United other towns on the river above this place, for Louisville, St. Louis and other places below. Here then are one hundred and thirty passengers that must have been on board exclusive of Our private advices from Toronto are to the very large number who took passage at this

The boat was unusually crowded, 24d Mc Broadwell thinks the whole mumber on board It was the prevailing opinion at Toronto, on at the time of the accident, can be but little, if resume within any given time whatever. This The symptoms of returning confidence are too Mr. John G. Parker had pleaded guilty, and or destroyed, is somewhere in the neighborhood gers, whose humble sphere in life will preclude

Orono with the following quotation:

r and sunk. the subject was held at ent was read from one of tating that there were in 86 of them being cabin

nty-four killed, eleven forty-one missing are tter is John E. Patten. wyer, who was on his P. has left an interestone child. Argus, i Whig of April 26.

from the scene of horxplosion, and the acinstead of being in the ted, (as has been intiar short of the dreadful s of Luman bodies are long the shore, and we per so mangled and torn, any resemblance to the saw several with their · blown off ; others with is destroyed, and others nities shivered to an ap-

lers, and other portions n from filty to two hone, and some of them over the two mus of and a portion of the e gable end of a stable rp bill in the rear of the s from the boat. Other riven entirely through frees, entering through ide, and passing out as ely stated that one man rning on the Kentucky completely across the

cat now lies near the ont 3-4 of a mile below rred,) having her chimter upper cabin above in) persons are employ-: hadies, freight &c. o-day been taker-from a waman and her two nall boy. The number bodies, altogether, that about twenty, as nearly tained. A number of names we have not yet on of the name of Eduncetiont, we saw in a dfully, scalded, but his get well.

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nore persons list than onvessed, a while ago, ogent of the boat who e were ninew-live deck ies were entered on the sborg, Wheeling, and r above this place, for ! other places below. Ired and thirty passenn on board exclosive of rha took passage at this

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llow and ready to beion until frost comes,

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front the system elt poent devotee of bis horse as, subject, now ask leavs to submit their

REPORT:

by the House of Representatives, the commit- ocrat, soon after the duel.] tee have endeavored implicitly to obey its order, neither stopping short, on the one hand, of the full measure of the duty imposed upon them nor transcending its just limits on the other.— not misunderstood. Mr Graves was the bearer They were of the opinion that the investigation of this note, having read it, and being fully apwas instituted solely of the maintenance of the privileges of the House. It was not within the Cilley, in the hall of the House of Represenprovince of the House of Representatives to investigate the causes which led to the death catives, while the House was in session. Mr of one of its members, or the circumstances brief correspondence ensued, which terminated which attended it, with a view to the punishanent of any offender for a high crime or mis- bearer of this note. The first note of Mr Graves demeanor. That belongs, in every case, ex- was delivered by himself to Mr Cilley, on the wlusively to the courts of law. Senators and remarked as which he have the note of Walsh Representatives are not privileged from arrest incases of treason, felony, and breach of the peace:" and it is a constitutional provision, that in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law; and to be informed of the nature and cause of the necusation; to be confronted by the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence." The inquiry, therefore, is directed to one object only—the maintenance of the privileges of the House; and the question is, what in that view, were the causes which led to the death of Mr Cilley, and the circumstances connected therewith, and did they involve a breach of those privileges?

In pursuing this investigation, the committee have examined all whose testimony, there was reason to believe, might be material; and Messrs Graves, Wise, and Jones, members of the House, were permitted to attend, and to examine and cross examine the witnesses; and Cilley remarked that the note should be attend- do, we shall all be blown up." the same leave was extended to Mr Menefee, ed to. It is as follows: of the House, and to Mr Pierce of the Senate, nt their request. The entire mass of the testimony is now submitted as a part of this report. One witness, Daniel Jackson, of the city of N. York, who was summoned to attend, and called upon to testity, has neglected to obey the requisition, though he appeared before the com-mittee, and interrognories were put to him. On the evening of the same day, about the mittee, and interrognories were put to him. mittee, and interrogatories were put to him; but, from the position in which he stood, and the disclosures of another witness, it was not thought worth the time or the attention of the House or of the committee to notice him ing propositions to Mr Wise..

The late Jonathan Cilley, a member of the Omitted, as above. House from the State of Maine, fell by the hand of William J. Graves, a member of the House from the State of Kentucky, in a duel fought with rifles, near the boundary line between the left a Mr Wise's room the following note to District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, wit: on Saturday, the 24th of February last.

The causes which led to his death are intimately connected with the proceedings of this House. On the 12th of February Mr Wise, of Virginia, presented to the House a publication in the New York Courier and Enquirer, charging a member of Congress with corruption upon the authority of an anonymous writer under the signature of "the Spy in Washington;" and therenpon moved a resolution for the appointment of a select committee, with power to Mr Graves had not got a rifle.] send for persons and papers, to inquire into the charge. Mr Wise said : "The character of the the following note, to wit : notherity upon which the charge is made, is," vouched for as respectable and authentic by the editor of the Courier and Enquirer, in whose paper it appears, and the House in called upon to defend its honor and dignity against the charge."

Mr Cilley addressed the House in opposition to the resolution. In the course of the debate i he said "he knew nothing of this editor; but if A NEW PAPER. The present federal it was the same editor who had once made dynasty are getting glarmed at the prospect grave charges against an institution of this coun- before them, and are intending to make a most in, and afterwards was said to have received desperate effort to retain their ill-gotten and ill-facilities to the amount of some \$52,000 from used power. As one link in the chain of the same institution, and gave it his hearty sup-operations, we learn, by the last federal organ, sport, he did not think his charges were entitled that there is to be issued a new paper from to much credit in an American Congress,"- the office of the Kennebec Journal, to be the These words, spoken by Mr Cilley in debate, "voice of the ortice Bolders," under the were strictly in order, were pertinent to the specious title of the "voice of the people." We subject under discussion, and "did not exceed understand that they are to publish twenty The bounds and limits of his place and duty;" thousand copies a week, mostly for gratuitous and though they implied a doubt inconsistent, circulation—with the hope thereby of plasterwith unblemished honor and character in the ring over the imbecility and inconsistency of this person alluded to, yet Mr Cilley was justified dynasty, and misleading and deceiving to peoin the use them, by a report of a committee of ple.

the House of Representatives, appointed on the These attempts must be met. We have no 14th of March, 1883, to inspect the books and "trensury plunder" to expend—no "Boston and "trensury plunder" to expend—no "Boston". examine into the proceeding of the bank of the funds" to foot the bills of a gratutious paper. United States. An extract from the report, But we appeal to our friends throughout the made by a majority of the committee, and pub- country—to the friends of sound principles, and lished by order of the House of Representatives good government for their aid. If a sufficient is hereunto annexed, in which it is stated, that number of subscribers can be obtained to pay and Enquirer "was warmly opposed" to the mencing the last of May, once a week, until the bank of the United States; that on the 26th of first of August, and twice a week from that thereafter, the banks made three loans, amount- twenty-five cents a copy. We shall get out a ing "to the sum of \$52, 975, which consisted prospectus and forward it to our friends in the of of notes drawn and endorsed by the editors several towns, in the course of this week,— 1832 is (the paper) changed, its course in favor

The Committee appointed to investigate the cause ley spoke the words, which had been already | most latal mercantile revulsions which ever which led to the death of the Hon. Janathan recited; and for thus alluding to tacts put forth happend. Such a recovery from such a wreck Cilley, late a member of the House of Re- in the published dougments of the body of the world never before saw. It is attributable, presentatives, and the circumstances connect which he was a member, he was called in quest under the blessing of Heaven, to the energy, ted th erewith, and to inquire whether there tion by the editor of the New York Courier and the sound intelligent good sense, and moral inhas been, in the case alluded to, a breach of Enquirer. James Watson Webb, on the 21st tegrity of our citizens. The Banks have the privileges of the House, and to whom February last, addressed a note to him, recited resumed in the fullest sense of the term. They were referred sundry memorials upon the those words, apprizing him that the writer of it have also returned to the use of their own notes was the editor of that paper.

Here is given the first letter from Mr. Webb to Mr Cilley, which, with the other correspon-In discharging the trust committed to them dence, has already been published in the Dem-

> This demand of explanation, under the circumstances which existed, was not susceptible in the challenge and death of Mr Cilley by the that is, on Wednesday, the 31st of February, power, and that the President has ACCEP- distant from this township. 1838, and should have borne that date.

[Omitted, for the reason above stated.] It will be observed that the note which Mr. Graves bore, is described by him as the note he was there represented to have said in the House of Representatives, on the 12th inst.—
But it will be perceived that the note itself, man who made the wager with the girls, stathat inquiry.

livered to Mr Graves the following note in re-

[Omitted, for the reason above stated.] On Thursday, the day following, Mr Graves of so dry a trick, sent his second note to Mr Cilley, which was delivered to him in his seat, during the session of the House, by Mr Menefee, of Kentucky, the latter accompanying its delivery with an expression of the hope that Mr Cilley would powder!" said he, "I will set my face against perceive the propriety of relieving Mr Graves

[Omitted, as above.] On Friday, the 23rd of February, Mr Wise presented to Mr Cilley, at his boarding house, a lew minutes before 12 o'clock, in, a challenge of the former place. from Mr. Graves.

of the challenge.

Mr Jones immediately submitted the follow-[Proposing the arrangements, for the duel.-

About 6 o'clock, p. m. Mr Wise replied. [Accepting the proposed arrangements.]

About 8 o'clock, n. m. on the 24th Mr Jones WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

February 24, 1838 Sir-I will receive at Dr Reilly's on F street any communication you may see proper to make me, until 11 o'clock, a. m. to-day.

Respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEO. W. JONES.

Hon. H. A. Wise. [From Mr Wise to Mr. Jones, stating that Afterward, Mr Jones left at Mr Wise's room

[Offering the loan of a rifle to Mr Graves.] Afterward, Mr Jones sent to Mr Wise's room the following note, to wit:

[Repeating the offer of the rifle. And with this note a rifle and powder flask and balls, were left at Mr Wise's room. TO BE CONTINUED.

It was it Land Ho !—Yesterday was a proud day In C this report, afternoon to the facts contained in for New York. It witnessed the restoration of Read and passed. this report, and Attest — SAM'L P. BENSON, of the House of Mished to the world by order specie payments in less than twelve months Attest — SAM'L P. BENSON, sentatives, that Mr Cil- from the time of suspension, and after one of the Sec'y, of State.

hearts of our citizens were filled with joy at this ing one insertion in their respective papers. as well they might be.

The arrival of two steam ships also, from Europe, in such a manner as to remove all doubt

refer the differences between that republic and TED THE OFFER."

ley was correctly reported in the Globe, in what they would go from Weymouth to Bristol, a he was there represented to have said in the rough and dangerous passage, in an open boat, though it is thus descibed by Mr Graves when- tioned himself at Bristol about the time they bout 75 miles. though it is thus descibed by Mr Graves whenwere expected, when along they came sure enly the Land Agents of Maine and Massachusetts, and with the
ough, and in an open boat, but instead of its bepart already finished the road will be completed about one had
of the distance. The whole distance will probably be completed about one had Mr Cilley, on the same day, personally de- ing in its proper element, the fair ones had

> had a most resplendent red face, was angry with his son for having gunpowder. "Gun-

man transfer of the state of

DIED.

Sheriff's Sale.

Taken on Execution and will be sold at public Auction, at the Inn of Capt. John Harris of Bethel in said County, on Saturday the first day of June next, at one of the clock in the afternoon—All the right in equity which Losson Mason of said Bethel, Blacksmith, has of redeeming all that real estate situated in said Bethel on which he now lives, the same being mortgaged to one Samuel Chipman formerly of said Bethel and now of Gorham in the County of Goos and State of New Hampshire, Blacksmith. Further particulars and terms of sale will be given at the time and place of sale.

AARON GROSS, Dept. Sh'ff. Bethel, April 20, 1838.

Sheriff's Sale.

This yellow loan is remarkable for the tall rank grass called blue joint, which skirts the margin of the river and from at to 5 feet high and extremely huxuriant. The furcest trees are of a mixed growth, but the signs mapleafare must alloudant, and are of greatly significant places. In the uplands in the rear are densely crowled with land wood trees, among which are scattered magnificent places. In the place of two years, there will be a free communication between Burgon and the Arostook and a great number of enterprising settlers will take up their residence in this fertile valley.

Bucksmith, has of redeeming all that real estate situated in said Bethel and now of Gorham in the County of Goos and Bethel and now of Gorham in the County of Goos and Bethel and now of Gorham in the County of Goos and place of sale.

AARON GROSS, Dept. Sh'ff.

Bethel, April 20, 1838.

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Bethel, April 20, 1838.

"Whereas by a Resolve of the State of Maine entitled a Resolve in favor of Education," passed on the 23d of March 1838, it is some or immense negatitude, favorable situated for advantageous operations occur on the Arostock, and all the tion," passed on the 23d of March 1838, it is provided that all Academies and High Schools in ow incorporated, and which have not received any appropriation from the State of Maine or Massachussetts, or which may hereafter be incorporated or established to the satisfaction of the Corporated or established to the satisfaction of the Governor and Council, and which shall have received from private and individual donations the amount of one thougand dollars; and if the private and individual donations the amount of one thougand dollars; and if the private and individual donations shall amount to the sum of three hundred dollars; and if the private at an individual donations shall amount to the sum of three hundred dollars; and if the private at an individual donations shall amount to the sum of three hundred dollars; and if the private of the individual donations shall amount to the sum of fires hundred dollars. The first of the manufacture of the individual donations and high schools shall be entitled to receive the sum of fires hundred dollars. The first of the manufacture of the first in the sum of three hundred dollars and tipwards, and the first of the manufacture of the first in a first of the first in the cale and individual donations shall be entitled to receive the sum of fires hundred dollars. The first of the first in the fir "Whereas by a Resolve of the State of

Before me, - C-, Justice of the

In Council, April 21, 1838.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE Augusta, April 21, 1838. A true copy of the original on file.

Attest-

SAM'L. P. BENSON, Sec'y, of State,

Printers of the Newspapers that publish the which they now pay out as formerly. The Public Laws are requested to give the forego-

State of Maine. LAND OFFICE, ?

Europe, in such a manner as to remove all doubt about the entire feasibility of navigating the Atlantic in that manner, was a most important and most gratifying event. It brings us within ten or fifteen days of Europe, and gives us such increased certainty, as well as quickness, that a new era opens upon us. Take it all in all, we think a commercial community were seldom more happy than ours yesterday.'—Jour. of Com.

The New York Sunday News, says:

"We hear from Washington that a proposition has been made by the Mexican government, to refer the differences between that republic and the Land proposition of the differences between that republic and the Land States to the application of a third the Land States in the adjoining township. There are between 40 and 50 settlers in the adjoining township. No. 4, in the 6th range, and a good saw mill and grist mill.

"The Divide States to the proposition of a third the Land States to the application of a third the last seems of the good saw mill and grist mill."

The proposition of the lots. The location of this township is favorable for settlement, as the Arosotock road passes within one mile of the western line of the township. There are between 40 and 50 settlers in the adjoining township the Land and a good saw mill and grist mill. Bangor, April 30, 1838. \$ same day on which he bore the note of Webb, refer the differences between that republic and No. 4, in the 6th range, and a good saw mill and grist mill that is not Wedburglay, the 31st of February the United States, to the arbitration of a third have recently been built there by Ira Fish, Esq. only one mile

Townships No. 3 in the 4th Range, No. 7 in the 6th Range, and No. 8 in the 7th Range have been surveyed and lotted into talle sections. Lots of 160 agrees will be run out from any of THE Driest KIND OF A JOKE. A couple these sections to actual settlers, where the land is more suitable for firming than for timber. Townships Nos. 8, 10 and 12 of Col. J. W. Webb, asking whether Mr Cillof young girls in England lately made a bet that in the 5th Range have been ordered to be surveyed, by the Surveyed was correctly reported in the Globe, in what they would go from Weymouth to Bristol, a set to lots can be run out. The Appostock road passes directly

placed it in a four horse wagon, and had it two-thirds of the distance, and in several townships all the lots drawn along the best road. There are some Yankees, even, who never would have thought is now offered for sale to settlers. The price of lots in these townships under the conditions of the new land law will be from fifty cents to one dollar per acce, according to their situation. THE GUNPOWDER PLOT. A person who wish to erect mills under the provisions of the new land lay, wish to erect mills under the provisions of the new land lay, the Surveyor General would proceed as soon as practicable it

The settling duties required by law, are, "that the purchases powder!" said no, "I will set my face against of each lot shall clear in a proper manner, fifteen acres thereof, it." "For heaven's sake, sir, consider what ten or more of which shall be well laid down to grass, and brills from a position which was painful to him. Mr do, we shall all be blown up."

Ciller remarked that the note should be attendcrosspok country, in reference to their settlement and agricul ural capabilities. This survey will be commerced forthwith under the charge of Dr. Ezekiel Holmes, of Winthrop. His report of the situation, quality and value of the public land in

ob the Arcostock river cannot be less than six or eight miles, and in some places it is much wider. It is a well-wooded region and is the best settling land in abe State, equaling in fer-lifty the famed regions of the Western States, and canable even best provided for and is the best settling land in about the fifth day, of May instant.

Norway, May 7th, 1868.

THE SUBSCIECT.

Norway, May 7th, 1868.

places covered to the depth of A of D inches by a black regen-ble mould.

State of New Hampshire, Blacksmith. Further particulars and terms of sale will be given at the time and place of sale. AARON GROSS, Dept. Sirff.

Bethel, April 20, 1838.

STATE OF MAINE.

In Council, April 21st, 7838

Ordered to cause to be published in the Newspapers that publish the Laws of the State, the following From of an Application to the required of those who may apply for the benefit of a Resolve entitled "Resolve in favor of Education," passed March 23d, 1838.

Bangor and he Arossoos and a great number of unterprising settlers will take up their residence in this fertile valley, and by the favor of the State of "Whereas by a Resolve of the State of "Arossoos and a great number of this fertile valley, and by their residence in this fertile valley, and by the valley, and that region will become at it is destined by nature to be the great and will take up their residence in this fertile valley, and that region will be concerned and place of various hard known the legative will a the predominating growth is gfa mixture of various hard word the predominating growth is gfa mixture of various hard word the predominating growth is gfa mixture of various hard word the predominating growth is gfa mixture of various hard word the predominating growth is gfa mixture of various hard word word will yellow bick a house of various hard word word will be concursion space of various hard word word will be concursion space of various hard word word will be concursion space of various hard word word will be concursion space of various hard word word word word word word word Beds of iron ore of immense in guirude, favorably situated for

the progress of surveys and the reports of Agents, with described fully given to all enquirers, and over facility granted within the means of this office, to secure to individuals and companies, all the hancits and privileges intended by the Legislature, for actual settlers, under the provisions of the following law.

ELIJAH L. HAMLIN,

Land Agent of Mulne,

Fig. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever twenty or a less number of individuals, shall each select a lot of one bundred and sixty acres of land in any township located for settlers, the same having no utill within its limits and shall give bends satisfactory to the Land Agent, that they will within the term of three years from the time of said selection, erect in a proper and substantial manner, a saw mill and grist mill, on such lot within said township, as shall be designated by the Board of Internal Improvement, the same shall be entitled to a deed of such lot; and each individual shall receive a deed from the Land Agent for his respective lot, without any further consideration.

lots and each individual shall receive at deed from the Lann Argent for his respective lot, without any further consideration, conditioned however, for the performance of the settling duties required by law.

SEC, S. Helt further enacted, That from & after the passage of this Act, all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be and the same are batchy repeated. provisions of line Act, be and the same are hereby repeated.

In the House of Representatives, March 23, 1838. This Bill, having had three several reading, passed to be enacted.

ELISHA H. ALLEN, Speaker.

In the Senate, March 23, 1838. This Bill, having had two several readings, passed to be coacted.

N. S. LITTLEFIELD, President.

March 23, 1838. Approved.

EDWARD KENT.

EDWARD KENT.

Secretary's Office,
Augusto, March 26, 1838.

A true copy of the original on file. Auest, SAML P. BENSON.

The following newspapers are requested to publish the above notice and Law, for two months, and directed their bills to this office for payment—Portland Advertiser, York County Herald, Oxford Democrat, Kennebee Journal, Lincoln Telegraph, Waldo Patriot, Somerset Journal, Northern Statesman, Gazette, & Advertiser at Calais, New England Parmer at Boston, and New Hampshire Statesman. 2m38

Important Information! TO PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH THE

FOLLOWING COMPLAINTS, viz : * CORFULA, Leprosy, Salt Rhemm, St. Anthony's Fire Fe-yer Sores, even when the bones are affected. White Swellings, Violent Emptions after merides, Scurvey, Foul Fes-tering crupitons, Pimpled and Carbundled fices, Sore Eyes, Soro Legs, Scald Head; Ulcors, Venesable Taints when Mer-cury and fittled, and all disorders arrising from an impute state of the Blood and Humon—are assured that DR. RELFE'S

Botanical Drops!

Continue Unrivalled, for the Presention, Relief and Cure o all these complaints,—In proof of which, rend the following Off-Remarkable cure of a case of 12 years standing.

Extract of a letter. Sir—"My leg, which before did not look like a human limb, is now healed up, (after resisting every other application for 12 years!) Previous to taking your Relie's Botanical Drops, I had given up hope of relief."

Another Case. An Agent writes—"There is a person taking the Botanical Drops, evidently with the greatest advantage." He declares, to use his own words, its doing wonders for him, and is, as it were, 'snatching him from the graye,'

Rumerous instances have occurred where persons were pluning away a uniserable existence, nothing they could procure affording them permanent relief, until they shad made use of the above invaluable Medicine.

DUMFRIES' REMEDY FOR The Piles!

One of the flest and most thorough remedy known for this troublesome complain. It has more perfectly answered the purpose for which it is intended than any other now in common use, and affords immediate relief, both from the disorder right and its accompanying symptoms of pair in the loips, verrigo, hondache, loss of appetite, indigestion and other marks of delilities.

report of the situation, quality and value of the public land in this part of the State may be expected in the course of the scanding and will give all needful information to those persons who may feel desirous of making it settlement upon them.

The following extracts from the second report of Dr. Jackson on the Geology of the public lands, made to the Legislature, and now in the hands of the printer for publication, sliow the value of these lands for cultivation. Speaking of the Aroostock country the Doctor says, "average width of the alluvial region on the Aroostock river cannot be less than are or eight miles, and in some places it is much wider. It is a well-wooded recommend to the printer of the same places it is much wider. It is a well-wooded recommend the proprietor, T. Kidder's Drig Storr, corner of Courtand Ifmavee Streets, near Concert Hall, and in some places it is much wider. It is a well-wooded recommend the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor.

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High Schools shall receive the benefits of said Resolves; Therefore

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Land Agent of Maine.

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ELIAM L. HAMLIN,
Land Agent of Moine,

STATE OF MAINE.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and thirtyeight. An Act additional to promote me sale and settlement
of the Public Lands.

Secrets I. He it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives in Legi lature assembled, That all haddlefled to senters shall be sold to these only who will perform setling daties on the same as praprised by law, the price to be
fixed by the Land Agent, havely reference to the field notes,
and bowerer at a less price than five cents perform; there fourth
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to of the Land Agent; and the remaining fourth part to be
paid in cash within four years from the time of said sale.

Land agent of Moine,

ELIAM LI. HAMLIN,

GEORKE TAYLOR, Ja.

Hempterid, L. I., March 24th.

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AN ADVENTURE IN TRINIDAD,

forward, using exertions which astonished me,

and I was right in my conjecture, as I afteranimals. "On, on, good steed! If the conflagration, which roars, and cracks with a deafening sound in our rear, catches us before we get from amongst these accursed rushes, we shall be reduced to cinders in a few seconds!"

I closed my eyes, on account of the smoke which rolled onward, and which nearly chocked me. The flames pursue us on the wings of the mean nothing personal to my ment is but meeting in a metropolitan parish, a Mr. Bushey is aid to a Mr. —, who was church warden at the time—'Sir, I mean nothing personal to my per byte sole Proprietor T. KIDHER, processor to the late. later, the roaming and cracking flames would ked through the world.' have caught us; and as horse plunged into the middle of the pool, which teemed with animals and serpents, the fire absolutely passed over our heads from the sides of the lake. I dismount husband, when she has made no effort herself and stood up to my heast in middle water. In strongling and increase his attachment.

Norway April 10, 1838.

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THE Wife. It is not unfrequent that a wife as the form the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs. The subscribed has been doly appropriate the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs. The subscribed in the county of the law directs, the therefore requests all persons who are included as the law directs. The subscribed as the law directs and the law directs and the law directs. The subscribed as the law directs and the law directs and the law directs and the law directs and the law directs. The law dis cinders. As the conflagration spread its pyrami. break away from such a home.

From "Warner Arundell," the Adrentures of a Greele. dical arms above the steaming and muddy waters, my situation was almost insupportable; "Can you please direct me to the road across?" —yet I thank Providence for my deliverance. Vegetable Universal Pills. BY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Yen.

recollecting Brumlow's love for quizzing, I was water, had escaped burning. I buckled the about to return; however, I still proceeded, at bridle to this tree while I went to reconnoitre. the rate of a mile an hour, hoping every minute in order to ascertain where I could most conto come to where the vegetation was less gigan- veniently throw water on the calcined earth, to tic and dense. Having crossed from Alta get room for myself and my horse on terra ery kind, especially obstructions, relaxations, &c. Gracia to Essequibo, I felt ashamed of turning firma until the rain, or dews of evening, should back from a journey of four or five miles; for sufficiently cool the ground to allow our passing I knew by the form of the hills, of which I over. I had not left the horse a minute before sometimes got a glimse, that every laborious it uttered a neigh of distress. I grasped my step the horse made brought me nearer to St. cutlass and ran to its aid. I found that an Joseph. The poor beast fairly ground under Joseph. The poor beast fairly groaved under enormous mackawel, or boa-constrictor, of his exertion amid the tough tusk-rushes, which about twenty-five feet in length, had caught the PARIS, seemed to grow taller and taller. I now per-poor beast in its fold; a part of the reptile Friedres, ceived with astonishment a great number fal-was knotted round the old tree; two coils lavel. low-deer rush past me, for these animals never were about the beast. The serpant had passed Waterford, herd together in Trinidad. Presently, a quan- his body between the fore legs of the horse, and South Waterford, tity of agoutees (Indian ponies) leaped past me, was in the act of seizing it by the throat, when Bethe running as though for their lives in the same a thrust from my cutlass pierced its eye, and Runford Point, direction; yet I heard no dog bark, nor any entered righ into its head. The fire of the Dixfield, sound of a chase. An alco (wild dog) or two, mackawel was now turned on me; it clongated Jay, Livermore Falls, and several racoons bounded past, but seemed its body so that six or seven feet of its neck N. Livermore Falls, not in pursuit of the agoutees. Again, as my were clear of the horse, which, however, it Canton Mills, horse proceeded, he put his hoof on a land showed no disposition to relinquish. It rose Buckfield tortuse; the slow animal drew his short legs its head over me; its double tongue quivered Turner, and small head into his tough shell, over which in its mouth; the jaws opened until they seem- Norway, Woodstock & Greenwood, Welcome Kinskey. a waggon might have passed without cracking ed to be discolated; and it breathed on me it; and no sooner was the horse's hoof off the with its infernal breath, the odor of which is tertoise, than he took his tardy way in the same direction that the number of animals were goline. A flock of quank, or musk-hogs, and water; it also stooped; until, judging it within the county of Oxford, State of Maine.

Woodstock & Greenwood, Welcome Kinsley.
Paris Cape, South Paris Manufacturing Company Store.

AGENTS that have been appointed in Oxford County and who hold a Copper Plate Certificate of Agency, will please make returns to CROCKER & SHAW at Paris, and receive their supplies hereafter from them, who are appointed Agents for the County of Oxford, State of Maine. several apes, now rushed by, grunting and reach of my arm, I rose and made a cut at it, squeaking. Presently a large tiger-cat, follow- which devided its lower jaw. The boa turned ed by six or eight kittens, ran past me; and from me; I made a blow at the part which was now I perceived a large boa-constrictor, gliding coiled round the tree, and divided its tail from among the rushes. I grasped my cutlass and the rest of its body. This seemed to be a coup dismounted to defend myself from the enormous reptile; but it passed on, followed by several other snakes: it neither wished to attack nor to avoid me. What could all this mean.
Was I in my proper senses, or were all the convolutions of the serpent, although they were Was I in my proper senses, or were all the convolutions of the serpent, although they were It gives immediate case as soon as applied, and is as thorough animals in the island at peace with each other, still about it, until with my cutlass, I divided as it is gentle in its effects. and about to meet in grand Congress? I re- one of the coils, near the saddle, and the repmounted my horse, who to my amazement, tile's severed body fell bleeding and writhing, followed in the track of the large bon; and, into the water. A most welcome shower of although the poor beast was jaded, it plunged rain, such as occurs occasionly in Trinidad during the dry season, now fell; the burning earth forward, using exertions which astonished me, absorded it, while it hissed and sent up clouds until the animal was covered with foam. A absorded it, while it hissed and sent up clouds hereze shook the head of the gigantic rushes.—

Of steam. I got my horse out of the river, but he was too much exhausted to carry me; I have made sale of all you sent me, and the strick, the could those roaring and cracking sounds mean; and that smoke, too? Gracious Heave hathed him and myself going into the water with. Price 50 cents a box, with directions. ens! the truth now flashed on my mind: the bathed him and myself, going into the water savanna had been set on fire! My suspicion at once pointed to Smithson; ony, I came to the plantation of the worthy Baron de ____, a gentleman born in Grenada, wards found. The flight of the various animals of noble French blood, whose father took the was at once explained; they were rushing from right side of the civil war of that island—that is usually termed offensive breath, prevents their decay, and tooth able matter I had not: yet I spured my horse. It was needless; the poor animal seemed instinctively to know our danger before I did, and plunged through the rushes with all the street of the property of the he was master of, taking the same rout as the inflammatory fever, which confined me to the

which rolled onward, and which nearly chocked me. The flames pursue us on the wings of the wind; but, merciful Providence, I see a chance wind; but, merciful Providence, I see a chance of deliverance before med the ruches decreased in size, and the gound becomes humid; yet the devouring element pursues us. We were saved est thief in the universe. I do not wish to be ed! a few desperated plunges of the lorse brought us into a muddy perrennial lake, to brought us into a muddy personal; but I must say, he is a villain, and I think that every or were speeding. Had we been five second hand should have a whip to lash the rascal na-

heads from the sides of the lake. I dismounted, stood up to my breast in muddy water,
which steamed from the heat; the animals
groaned from the effects of the insupportable
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caloric: none attacked, none seemed to fear
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are overtaken by the flames on the banks of

That woman deserves not a husband's

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same to

JACOB SEVERY.

Diffixed April 10, 1835,

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THE subscriber herely gives public notice to all concerned, that
is defensed and the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving
sond as the law directs—the therefore requests all persons that I have this
day sold and relinquished to my son Dayid A Gibto strengthen and increase his attachment.

JOSEPH MERRILL,

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Administrator with the same to

Turner April 10, 1835.

BENNAMIN FOBES

The county of Oxford, deceased, by giving
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contracting after this date.

Turner April 10, 1835.

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Dr. Brandreth's Genuine

An ADVENTURE IN TRINIDAD.

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AGENTS FOR THE COUNTY OF OXFORD CROCKER & SHAW. Joseph Butterfield James Walker. Noyes & Noble, R. H. Gerry, Lovejoy & French, J. C. Kimball. J. N. & C. Stanler. Joel Pain. Kimball & Walker. Jefferson Coolidge, John M. Deshon, Hall & Haines.

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PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH CORNS!

Corn, which for years had caused him inconceivable pain and trouble, (after trying various other remedies;) and having received such relief m.self, I advise all, however obstinate the complaint, to make trial of the Albion Corn Plaster, and I have no doubt they will soon be as ready to express their gratitude as

THE BRITISH ANTISEPTIC

Dentifrice! Renders the teath beautifully and permanently white, embel-lishes the enamel, removes the fater arising from decayed teeth

For Females!

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of ABIJAH DOUGLASS

JOB WORK, NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Administratrix's Sale.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix on the estate of SAMUEL BARTLETT

late of Rumford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immedinte payment; and those who have any demands thereon, exhibit the same to SARAH F. BARTLETT. Rumford, April 12, 1938.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen huadred and thirty-eight-FRANKLIN HOSMER Administrator of the estate of

Ordered,
That the said Ad'm's give notice to all persons interested, by eausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Waterford, in said county, on the rixth day of August, next, at ten of the clock in the forences. and then rention, and show cause, if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stoneell, Register." At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
FANNY AMES AND FRANCIS AMES named Executors in

ed, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Puris, in they may appear at a crossic court to be nomine at raite, in a said county, on the twenty second they of May, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew came, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testa nent of said deceased.

SEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Augst-Levi Slowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxfard, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
SARAHJ. BATLETT, Administrative of the estate of Samuel Bartlett late of Romford in said county, dereuted, her ing presented her first account of administrative of the estate of said

Ordered,

ILPA gentleman near Greenfield writes:—"It has cured a Jorn, which for years had caused him inconceivable pain and rouble, (after trying various other remedies:) and have the same should not be allowed. Copy, Auest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight—
BARNABAS DAYEE, named Executor in a certain instru-

ted the same for probate : Ordered,
That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by

causing a copy this order to be publised three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the twenty second day of May next at ten of the elsek in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register. 3w35 Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register.

THE solucribus hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of the same to

ISAAC S. TOWNE. late of Bethel, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

FRANCIS BARKER.

Bethef April 10, 1838. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself, the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of

MOSES BARKER, late of Bethel in the county of Oxford deceased, by giving bond as the law dects—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the raid deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to FRANCIS BARKER.

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Dixfield April 10th, 1838.

Line may certify that I have the detection in the first interest in the said to make immediate and trade for himself. I shall claim none this date, nor pay any debts of his contracting IES WELCH.

Attest—Harvey Fuller.

Saddle & Harness Making,

Chaise Trimming, &c.

HE Farm formerly owned and occupied by Nathan Foster, Jr. late of Norway, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased, containing fifty acres of land well divided into mowing, tillage, pasturing and wood-land, with a House and Barn on the same.

For a more particular description inquire of WILLIAM FOSTER, In Guardian Norway, March 6th, 1834.

-Guardian's Sale.

ID Y virtue of a licence from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, the subscriber offers for sale the Hapgood Farm, so colled, in Waterford; said farm belongs to the estate of John Abrot, and is sold for his benefit. It is situated between the two Villages. FRANKLIN HOSMER Administrator of the estate of his benefit. It is minuted between the two ranges—Daniel Whiteomb, late of Sweden, in said county, deceased, contains about 230 acres of land, has a good barn, two having presented his first account of administration of the estate houses, &c. &c. upon it; and will be sold in three or of said deceased.

If not sold at private sale it will be offered at a minimum price at Public Auction on Friday, June 1st ensuing, at 20 cleck P. M. on the premises For terms, at private sale, enquire of Edward Carleton, of Waterford, or of the subscriber in

> EBEN STEELE, Guardian. Portland, March 30, 1838.

> > For Sale.

HE subscribers effer for sale, their establishment at South Paris Village, consisting of a large two story dwelling house, with a good porch, wood and chaise house attached to the same.

FANNY AMES AND FRANCIS AMES named executors in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Abel Ames, late of Hartford in said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate:

Ordered,

That the said Executors give notice to all persons interest.

The above described property is within fifty rods of the So. Paris Factory, and will be said at a bargain.

ZEBEDEE PERRY.

So. Paris February 5, 1833.

A NEW CARDING MANAGEMENT And will be seld at a baryain
Asso—Two Shares in the South Paris Factory.
ZEBEDEE PERRY.
11 25 NEW CARDING MACHINE and PICKER,

Paris, February 5th, 1838.

Administrator's Nale.

virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the Couny of Oxford there will be sold on the promises on Tuesday the Ordered.

That the said Administrate's give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said to fland on which he lived in said Carthage said Carthage said will take county, deceased as will reduce the successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said to fland on which he lived in said Carthage said will take

CHARLES NOY S, Administrator. Carthage April 14, 1839. 3w36

Caution.

WATHEREAS the subscriber, on the 1st day of March VV last, contracted with the town of Andwer in the BARNABAS DAVEE, named Executor in a certain instru- County of Oxford, for the support and maintenance of most purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Simeon Misr ELIZA BRAGG, a Pauper of said town, and harted the same for probate: bid all persons harboring or trusting her on his account as he will pay no debts of her contracting.

ERASTUS P. POOR.

Andover, April 10, 1838. THE subscribers berely give public notice to all concerned, that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themse'tes the trust of Administrators on the estate of

DAVID T. WILLIAMS

MARY WILL'AMS. NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS, Admir.

vor Sale,

Madrid March 6, 1838.

THE FARM formerly owned by the late Hezenian Pine. It is situated 21 miles from the Court House in Paris, Maine,—consists of about 175 agres of land of excellent quality, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and wood-land—on which is about one thousand rods of good Stone Wall. The buildings are a two story House—Barn 100 by 30 ft.—2 fifty feet Sheds. A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an abundant supply of water for the Barn. The Oreliard is beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted feat. House in Paris, Maine, -consists of about 175 acres of

Said farm is well watered and under good imprement—cuts about 50 tons of good English Har-pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is the best SHEEP farms in the on said farm a first rate Mill State. Ther pasturage for 50 hons of good English Harpasturage for 50 hond of cattle, and it is and has the best SHEEP farms in the probably one of on said farm a first rate Mill state. There is also Trans,—One for an Frivilege.

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Faris, Maine, July 19, 1836.

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836. 49
It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Fool

has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200

Byron, March 26th, 1838.

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Attest-Harvey Fuller. Paris April 12, 1838.

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